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MISS LILY HELEN HAPPER Miss Lily Helen Happer is the first sewoman to be naturalized in the inited States. She is a chief clerk in

00 pounds. Carload rates on salt from Grand Sa ine, Tex., to Natchez were found un

Portions of applications were denied which defendants sought authorization

ORLANDO GIVEN OVATION UPON ARRIVAL AT ROME; AMERICAN ENVOYS CONFER

BULLETIN

afternoon. A large crowd of sympathizers gave them an ovation at the

PARIS, April 26 .- Orders have been sent to Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, commanding the American naval forces in the Adriatic, directing him to take exceptional precautions to avoid possible disorders, in

view of the tension in Italy. The arrival of Premier Orlando in Rome is announced in an official telephone message from the Italian capital. He was received en-

All the members of the American peace delegation met with Presi-Wilson for a conference at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The report that Premiers Clemenceau and Lloyd George approved

The peace conference is watching with intense interest the result of today's developments in Rome, where Premier Orlando arrived this morning, and where the events of the day are expected to disclose

whether the hopes of reconciliation can be realized.

Reports received here from the American embassy in Rome are somewhat ominous as to the general state of public feeling there, as erowds have been parading the streets crying "Down with the Americans" and "Down with the English" and "Viva Sonnino." the foreign minister, who outdid Premier Orlando in pressing the extreme demands made by Italy under the secret treaty of London.

These reports are particularly disturbing as the American and British delegates to the peace conference are said to have had reason to believe that Premier Orlando might adopt a course before the Italian parliament which would lead to an amicable adjustment. Premier Lloyd

George was particularly hopeful that this result would be brought about.

Reports of the popular agitation at Rome and many other Italian centers, however, have led to fears that the Italian prime minister's con-ciliatory attitude may be swept away in an outburst of feeling by the populace, which will insist upon demands far beyond those the coun-cil of the powers or President Wilson will feel themselves able to accept

ITALIAN CRISIS REPORTED

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The Italian situation in the peace nego tiations is "clearing rapidly." according to advices from Paris received today at the White House. It was stated that the action taken by President Wilson was "indorsed everywhere." Just what developments were taking place was not disclosed, but it was evident that as a result of the message, the tension which has prevailed in administration quarters for the past three days was considerably relaxed.

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Secretary Lane today issued a brief of statement explaining, as he said, "one are two matters connected with the Firme situation that should not be overlooked."

He said:
"Frume was not to be given to italy by the secret treaty made on Italy's entrance into the war, called the London treaty. Under this treaty Firme was to go to Croatta, which is now a part of Jugo-Slavia. And this is where President Wilson wishes it to go now.
"The question of giving Firme to Italy thus becomes a question of good judgment, and President Wilson and President Wilson and President Wilson wishes the good inteaty oncluded that to give Firme to Italy would be unjust to the new republics east of the Adriatic, as Firme is the only port on the eastern side of the Adriatic, as Firme is the only port on the eastern side of the Adriatic, as Firme is the only port on the eastern side of the Adriatic, as Firme is the only port on the eastern side of the Adriatic, as Firme is the only port on the eastern side of the Adriatic, as Firme is the only port on the eastern side of the Adriatic, as Firme is the only port on the eastern side of the Adriatic, as Firme is the only port on the eastern side of the Adriatic, as Firme is the only port on the eastern side of the Adriatic, as Firme is the only port on the eastern side of the Adriatic, as Firme is the only port on the eastern side of the Adriatic, as Firme is the only port on the eastern side of the Adriatic, as Firme is the only port on the eastern side of the Adriatic, as Firme is the only port on the eastern side of the Adriatic, as Firme is the only port on the eastern side of the Adriatic which would be come a real of the earth of the Adriatic which will be come a part of the earth of the eminical port of the extent to which it will be assumed, it was added. But the departure of Foreign Minimal deligation, Pending formal action, as it is not known whether it any the part of the extent that the latinal desire, not on any right other t

be manifestly wrong to others and thus maintain a sore spot on the Adriatic which would cause constant irritation. "Italy, with Venice and Trieste, can live happily and independently without Fume, while the young republics on the east of the Adriatic could not have a free life without access directly to the world by water."

CLAIM DELEGATES WILL BE BACK BY MAY 1

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PARIS. April 26.—Premier Orlando and his colleagues on the Italian delegation to the peate conference will appear before the Italian parliament Monday, according to the Petit Parisien. The newspaper says:

"We are able to affirm that whatever"

Say to them: 'Decide between Mr. Wilson is represented to have replied to have replied and Texas points in common point territory.

That is certainly your right."

In American quarters it is said the foregoing version of the incident is problemated to have replied and Texas points in common point territory.

Cattle Rates Too High.

Carload rates on cattle, horses and mules from Texas points to Natchez were found unduly prejudicial to the referred to the president appealing directly to the people.

FEELING BITTER IN ROME

Premier Clemenceau yesterday re-ceived a message from Premier Or-lando, which the Italian statesman dis-patched while on his way to Rome.

TURIN CROWD CHEERS

ORLANDO; BACKS HIM UP

TURIN, April 26.-When Vittorio Orando, the Italian premier, reached this city yesterday on his way from Paris to Rome he was greeted by an immense throng. Standing in an automobile the premier spoke briefly to the crowd. premier spoke briefly to the crowd.

"For the past six weeks I have been defending Italy's rights, but at last I was conscious that my responsibility had to end with a no. (Great cheering.) Doubt has been expressed whether this monoayliable truly corresponds to monosyllable truly corresponds to thoughts behind it and whether it eche in your hearts. How should I e answered?" Thereupon

Diaz.

At the prefecture, to which the premium and his colleagues were excerted. Signor Orlando again addressed the crowd, speaking from a balcony. There was renewed applause, and when his train left for Rome at 5:45 o'clock there was great cheering from the people.

AMERICA ASKED TO INSURE WORLD

MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY /s

PARIS, April 26.—The past ten days have seen a remark-PARIS, April 26.—Foreign Minister Sonaino and former Premier coming settlement with Germany has been totally subordinated Salandra, of the Italian delegation, left Paris for Rome at 2 o'clock this to speculation on the treaty of alliance between the United States, Great Britain and France, a purely defensive alliance, in fact amounting to a treaty of reassurance guaranteeing France

of President Wilson's statement on the Adriatic problem was declared arate us from German attack. But France and Belgium remain to be inaccurate in an official statement issued today. exactly where they were in August, 1914, subject to German attack and protected only by their own armies, which, given their populations, must be inferior to German resources.

In this situation france, and what is true of France is, of course, true of France is, of course, true of Heaguin, saw quite clearly that at the end of the time necessary for Germany to recover from the present war, she would find herself once more exposed to the attack of her ancient enemy, with no other hope of aid than that which flowed from putting into motion the cumbersoine machinery of the league of nations. In other words, while it would take months for the league of nations to act, it took only six weeks for the Germans te get with neight of Paris in 18.4.

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Of course if the Germans should accept the treaty of peace in good faith and subscribe to the league of nations without reservation, this agreement would necessarily suffice, but no one can foretell what the course of Ger-

Athletic Director At Camp Pike

Lieut Hironimus has been promoting the boxing bouts at Camp Pike.

LANDIS' RULING IS

CHICAGO, April 26.-Federal Judge Lands today raises that Fortister-General Employen could not increase intrastate telegraph rates. He said be would dissolve the temporary injunc-tion restraining the attorney general of illinois from interfering with the im-position of the higher rates.

German Troops Attack City and Louis Are Reported Heavy Upon Both Sides. City is isolated.

GENEVA, April 36 - German governnent troops are attacking Munich and violent fighting is goles on, the losses being heavy on both sides, according to

ARMY SURRENDERS

BERNE, April 26. (French Wireless Service.)—Part of the Hungarian communist army facing the Rumanians, southeast of Budapest, has surrendered and the rest is in flight, according to a Rumanian official statement received here.

GENEVA, April 26. (By the Associated Press.)—The Czecho-Slovak forces continue to advance toward Budapest, according to advices from Innebruck. It is reported that Bela Kun, head of the soviet government, is preparing for flight into Switzerland.

J. M. NAIL DIES

The sudden death of John M. Nail. while on the Poplar avenue street car en route to the office in which he had en route to the office in which he had worked for 29 years, is considered by Mr. Nail's fellow workers at thoothar & Co., wholesale shoedcalers, as characteristic of the faithful life of service which he lived. Mr. Nail was stricken about 8 o'clock and was taken, back dead to hie home at 238 Buena Vista place.

For 20 years Mr. Rail had worked as bookkeeper and cashler for Goodbar & Co. He was 67 years old. He is said to have been remarkable for his devotion to his work. To all appearance he was in good health when he left the office at the customary hour Friday afternoon, and he made no compilatit before leaving his home to re-

plaint before leaving his home to re-turn to his work Saturday morning.

Mr. Nall is survived by his widow, a son, John Milledge Nall, and a sister Mrs. Rishop Neely, of Memphis, and a brother, Frank Nail, of Denton, Tex-ide was a native of Alabama.

IN SOUTHERN STATES

WASHINGTON, April 26.-The cold

IN BLINDING FOG

In a fog so dense that the eye could pierce it only a few paces, a heavy Mikado freight locomotive just leaving the Illinois Central roundhouse at the Nonconnah shops in South Memphis about 6:45 o'clock Saturday morning, collided with a train of 11 coaches crowded with about 1,800 employes of the shops, just arriving to begin their day's work, and the lives of five men were crushed out and 48 other men injured.

Both trains were proceeding with caution, with their beils toughty ring ing, and only this fact prevented what might have been a far more disastrous week. As Empereurable was the fog that the switchmen who were piloting the trains through the yards, did not see the danger until too late.

The big freight engine collided with the tender of waise No. 63, which was backing into the yard pulling the conches coupled to its pilot.

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Delay May Be Cause.

The accident is said to have been caused by the delay of 13 minutes in getting engine No. 1867 out of the roundhouse. Both trains are said to have had right-of-way over the track at the time, as the freight engine at that time should have been out of the yards, leaving the track clear for the work train.

Engineer Freel is said to have stated that he slid not hear the bell of the approaching work train.

The work crew train, commonly known as the "Hoodium," left the Mc-Lamore station at 6.20 a.m. carrying the employes at the shaps to their work. The train consisted of yard engine No. 133, in charge of Engineer Hogan, five passenger coaches and six baggage cars equipped with benches for seats. Each coach was crowded to capacity and the men were even hanging to the elops of the coaches and crowding the platforms.

The entering the yard limits trains are polyneer under the course of the the platforms.

On entering the yard limits trains are no longer under the control of the train dispatcher, but are piloted by the awitch crows. The work crew train had reached the vicinity of the shops; in fact, many of the workings were already getting off when the engines litt.

Local Engine Late.

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ON WAY TO WORK

en death of John M. Natt, the Poplar avenue street car the office in which he had of the round to late to save the control of the country and the collection. The engine of the country and the collection of the country and the collection. The engine were only slightly damaged, and neither the engines nor any of the country to th out the lives of the unfortunate men-caught between the platforms of the coaches. One set of trucks was knocked from under the first coach, but it did not turn over. trowded as the cars were, the passengers were thrown violently about, and many were more or less seriously burt by being hurled through the windows, against doors and to the floor. Except for a wrecked pilot. Engine No. 1867 showed or evidence of the callision, and Engine No. 263 was not seriously damaged.

injured Rushed to City.

In the darkness of the for, and amid the screams and cries of the injured and frightened passengers, a scene of utmost confusion ensued. Lanterns were of little avail when even the strong headights of the locomotives could not be seen through the fog store than a few feet. The greatest fear slexed upon the passengers, no knowing shed with had happened and not being able to see. Those who were not theing able to see. Those who were not theing able to see. Those who were not theing able to see. The dead and the badly hisred were put back upon the coaches and a special train brought them back to the city, where ambalances conveyed the injured to the haselfalm and the back to the city, where ambalances conveyed the injured to the haselfalm and the back to the city, where ambalances conveyed the injured to the haselfalm and the back to the city, where ambalances conveyed the injured to the haselfalm and the back to the city, where ambalances conveyed the injured to the haselfalm and the back to the city, where ambalances conveyed the injured to the haselfalm and the back to the city.

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No Property Damage.

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The wreck was immediately cleared within two hours only a small fire of burning robbish marked the place of the accident, where only a short time before was a scene of utmost confusting and distress. Gathered in an orderly pile wore a few places of broken bumper hara atid brake chalps. The damaged coaches had been removed entirely.

One thing that may have confused the minds of the trainmen was that the printed of the trainmen was that the printed of the trainmen was that the printed of the trainmen was the surely morning engine. No 1867 would have been out of the vards and on its war before the arrival of the work train But there was no train order to me by and the crew of the work train But there was no train order to me by and the crew of the work train did not know of the delay. Training to the pilots at the head of the engines to guide the train through the yards and give warning of danger, the engines for the help of approaching engines. But even the trainmen middle the train through the yards and give warning of danger, the engines for the help of approaching engines. But even the trainmen middle the frain through the yards and give warning of danger, the engines for the help of approaching engines. But even the trainmen middle the train through the yards and give warning of danger, the engines for the belt of approaching engines. But even the trainmen middle the frain through the yards and give warning of danger, the engines for the belt of approaching engines. But even the trainmen middle the frain through the yards and give warning of danger to the engines for the belt of approaching engines. But even the trainmen middle the frain through the yards and give warning of danger, the engines for the belt of approaching engines. But even the trainmen middle the frain through the yards and delting to urge steel manufacturers to reduce trices "merely upon the rainrad administration's request in central and east warnier Sunday.

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North and South Carolina-Fair with rost probable; not quite so cold Sun-Georgis—Fair, possibly light frost in northeast: not quite so cold Sunday, Florids—Fair, slightly cooler in cen-

BOND BUYERS IN A

Big Divisions Filling Quotas in Busiest Day of County Campaign and Individuals Buy in Greater Numbers.

WOMEN MAKE

SUCCESS CERTAIN Success of Local Plan Puts Tennessee High in Eighth District Roll of States and May Be First One Over.

Rilled.

C. F. CARLEY, engine foreman, single, age 23, 261 Simpson avenue.

H. H. SCHLINKMAN, switch tender, married, age 29, Peoples avenue.

TOM WILLIAMS, colored ewitchman, married, age 25, 878 Michigan avenue.

'LARLENCE WHITE, colored switchman, single, age 29, 782 Florida street.

GEORGE TAYLOR, volored car department laborer, fatally injured, died en route to hospital.

Following employes injured more or less, not considered serious.

C. M. Alston, fireman, 1138 Rayburn boulevard, right shoulder broken.

Will Adams, (col.) blacksmith.

J. D. Kemp, labor foreman.

Matt Keffer, (col.) laborer.

John Wesley, (col.) laborer.

E. C. Waltripp, storeman.

M. E. Jordan, (col.) car repairer.

Mitchell Bearden, (col.) car repairer.

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R. T. Brooks, millman.

Jas. Portray, (col.) laborer.

Geo. Percy, (col.) laborer.

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John Taylor, (col.) material man.

W. G. Tayle, material foreman.

H. Henson, timer.

Mose Shelby Thorpe, (col.) material man.

T. W. Jackson, machinist. Shelby county goes over the top Satorday. This was assured shortly after noon, when hig buyers kept coming in in sufficient numbers to make the unts of \$9.694,000 sure before the end of the day's sales are checked up. The woman's division, with over tenth of the quota, went over the top million pledged. All that remains for them to be officially over 100 per cent is for the subscriptions to be audited.

It is due largely to the women that the loan has been subscribed within the six days set as the goal.

Here are the officials of the divisions, all for whom shared the highest honor of all the workers. Il the workers.

Mrs. Sam Phillips, state chairman.

Mrs. Hugh S. Hayley, chairman Shel-Mrs. E. G. Willingham, vice-chairman Shelby county Mrs. Robert L. Jordan, Mrs. Lee Mei-ery and Mrs. Douglas Darnell, direc-

mrs of office.
Mrs. S. J. Ellis, director of speakers' greau. Mrs. Glies Bond, director of special Miss Phoebs Willingham, director of publicity.

Mrs. W. I. Gray, director of city
schools.

Miss Charl Williams, director of ru-Memphis.

Mrs. Wilson Mallory, Mrs. E. M. Ellis. Mrs. Raphael Bryan, Mrs. A. G.
Jacobs, Mrs. A. B. Knipmeyer, Mrs.
Dudley Saunders, Mrs. Hugh S. Hayley
and Miss Ida, Stewart, nales advisory
committee.

T. W. Jackson, machinist.
Sam Latham, curpenter.
C. W. Haire, carpenter.
Ed Mangrum, (col.) car repairer,
John Brinkley, (col.) car repairer.
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Hugh Clark, carpenter.
Carley Carter, carpenter.
M. A. Shelton, car repairer.
Hane Hadley, (col.) laborer.
Dennis Fogg, (col.) laborer.
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A. N. Rielly, curpenter.
Dan Walch, (col.) laborer.
G. C. Worth, miliman.
C. M. Jordan, car repairer.
John Johnson, (col.) laborer for Roach
& Stansel.
Versit Lernay, (col.) laborer. Vernie Harvey, (col.) laborer.
Ernest Wright, (col.) material man.
Geo. Patter, (col.) blacksmith helper.
A. L. Miles, (col.) blacksmith.
Jim Moorehead, (col.) blacksmith,
Ji. K. Helton, carpenter.
C. N. Gray, painter.
Willis Brown, carpenter.

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MEMPHIS WOMAN IS INVOLVED IN WILL CASE

NEW YORK, April 26. (Spl.)—Mrs. Virginia Craine Stanley, of See Estival place, Memphis, with two others are to-day charged with alleged fraud and undue influence in a fight begun in

the Equitable Life insurance society who died at Roosevic hospital, Feb. 1. leaving an estate running well up lists the thouseuds of dollars. Glorge M Taylor, his hephew, 108. East Rt. Clair Street, Indianapolis, is the contestant. He claims that the document is not his uncled last will and testiment, alleges also associated in the contestant, alleges also associated in the contestant, alleges also associated in the salleges execution, demands trial of the insures raised be heard and passed upon by a jury, and then adds in his objections to the probate of the document.

"That in and by certain other wills and testiment provisions of this deceded. The undersigned was named as executor and trustee and also as beneficiary, and said Fannis. Taylor Styson, in collusion with the raid Virgina Crains Stanicy, and for the purpose of inducing said decedent to change his last will and testament and to omit therefrom any testamentury provisions benefitting the undersigned, entered into a plot or scheme to prefuder aigned, and by various schemes and devices succeeded in wrongfully poison. executed on January 5, 1911, make no provision whatsoever for the under

W. P. SHEA MAY OPPOSE DAN WOLF

Supplemental registration for the fifth magisterial district election will be held Monday. Tuesday and Wedner day and the election to fill the place Justice Fred Broens of the late Justice Fred Broens who be held May 19.

So far. Dan Wolf, administration candidate, is the only man announced, but it is expected the Crump forces atomicay or Tuesday will name a strong walf.

man to oppose Wolf.

It is generally believed W. P. Shes.
city wharfmaster, will have the support
of the antiadministration forces. Shea's
friends say he is the strongest man
in the district and should win easily
should be consent to get into the race.

Negroes Buy \$100,000.

Regroes Buy \$100,000.

Through Bert M. Roddy, cashier of the Solvent Bank and Trust company, and A. F. Ward, eashier of the Fraternal Savings bank, joint chairmen for negroes, Memphis colored people will buy \$100,000 worth of bonds of the Victory loan.

The Solvent Bank and Trust company paid cash Saturday for \$40,000 worth of bonds. The Fraternal Savings bank took \$40,000 worth Both chairmen are certain that Memphis negroes will in a very brief time buy all of these bonds.

With \$5,000,000 of the \$5,594,500 quota in hand Saturday at the opening of the final day of the Victory loan campaign, all doubt of raising the whole amount by the end of the week's business was dispelled and assurance that Memphis will win for herself an envalue by the rain of subscriptions that began with the opening of the first halve in the final battle of the week.

Effort will be made to get all the individual subscriptions possible to the list minute, according to John J. Stellin county chairman, while bank anisot certain, the smaller buyers will make the record complete. In the event of oversubscription, which seems almost certain, the smaller buyers will be given the preference, as the Victory loan was planned by the United States treasury department to be exempted to allow the greatest possible to the larger subscription will be reduced the trate of interest and the terms of eac.

In the event of our property of the iniger subscriptions will be re-eased to allow the greatest possible umber of persons to participate in

Big Buyers Still Out.

The quotas of 10 bis divisions which promise to be made complete will in themselves be sufficient to put the goal within reach if they come in as their leaders predict. They are lumber manufacturers, building trades, coal tee and water, grain and hay, four and feed, to-bacco and packers and the woman's division.

There were 28 divisions in the 100 per cent and over column when the inst day of the drive began, and effort was redoubled to bring all the tardy divisions to their full quota by the end of the day's business.

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Robert L. Jordan, chairman for Tenscenee, arrived Saturday from a trip
very the state. He brought the news
hat Chattanooga was already over (Continued on Page 6, Column 7.)

TWO NEW CASUALTY LISTS ARE RECEIVED

Two army casualty lists received Satrday from Washington contain a toal of 234 names, divided:

Killed in action, 5 died from wounds 2 died, accident and other causes, 51, died of disease, 18, wounded several bit wounded degree undetermined, 12, wounded slightly, 147, missing in no-tion, 8. tion, A. Included in the liets:

TENNESSEE

Died, accident and other causes: Pris-ate Fred Carwood, R. F. D. 2, Speeds rell. Uter of disease: Private Homer Resnan, Humboldt.
Wounded slightly: Corp. Lee R. Hen-derson, R. F. D. 2. Boyds Creek.
Wounded slightly, previously reported missing: Private Joe W. Jones, Bristol. Returned to duty, previously reported missing: Private Hermas C. Carter, R. F. D. 1, Harriman.

MISSISSIPPI ARKANSAS.

Wounded severely: Private Bonnie B. McCullough, R. F. D. J. Hope. Wounded, degree undetermined: Lieut, Charles B. Smith, Heleon, Wounded slightly: Mechanic George I. McKinley, Peris; Private John W. McKinley, Peria lied, previously reported missing rivate Sherman Horn, Caddo Gep. Returned to duty, previously reprising: Private Lucian Blausett, or Valley ALABAMA.

Wounded alightly: Sergt Arnold B. Cleveland, R. F. D. Z. Walnut Grove Corp. Ollic G. Lake, Garden Cliv. Private Thomas E. Lord, Star Routs, Red Level

were found induly prejudicial to the write found induly prejudicial to the extent that they exceed, for distances of 750 miles or less, the rates for like distances contemporaneously maintained from Texas points to Shreveport, La, and for distances greater, than 750 miles, the rates from the same points to Shreveport by more than 6 cents per 190 pounds. Carloid rates on sait from Grand Saline, Tex., to Natchez were found unduly prejudicial to the extent that they exceed rates contemporaneously maintained from Grand Saline to Vicksburg. Miss., and New Orleans. The charge of 22 cents on cement plaster in carloads from Arme and Plasterco, Tex., to Natchez were found to be unduly prejudicial to the extent that it exceeded rates from the same points to New Orleans and Vicksburg and unreasonable to the extent that it exceeded 18 cents per 100 pounds prior to June 25, 1918, and subsequent to that date to thesextent that it exceeded 20 cents per 100 pounds. Some Points Denied. AGAINST ALL AMERICANS

PARL 128. (By the Associated merican officer who has just arri here from Rome says the feeling against Americans in Rome is very blitter. He asserts that he was speeches by Similar anthusiasm followed speeches by Similar and Gen. At the prefecture, to which the prejudicants.

At the prefecture, to which the prejudicant of The Temps says it learns that Baron Sonnino and former Premier Salandra probably will leave for Rome at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Premier Clampager.

crowd, speaking from a balcony. There was renewed appliause, and when his train left for Rome at 5:45 o'clock there was great cheering from the people.

APPEALS TO CLEMENCEAU FOR ITALIAN DEMANDS

ROME, April 26—Prof. Luigi Luzzatti, former premier and minister of the interior, has sent a telegram to Premier Clemenceau, of France, appealing to his friendly sentiments toward Italy and asking him to exert his best efforts to obtain satisfaction of Italy's demands. The telegram concluded.

"All Italy, in this hour of passion, trusts in you."

American organizations, including army and may representatives, the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus, are not taking any extra precautions to guard against demonstrations, as it is universally felt there will be no violence-directed against Americans. Military officers say they expect no trouble and will continue their routine work.

Pertions of applications were denied by which defendants sought authorization group, which are lower than the rates between Natchez and Texas points of the rates contemporaneously maintained on like traffic to Natchez. Fortions of an application were grant-defended and the sought authorization to like traffic to Natchez.

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LEAGUE SUCCESS BY FRANK H. SIMONDS. (Special Cable to The News Scimitar.) able change in the main topic of interest at Paris. The forth-

against German assault. The origin of this new proposal—for I am told upon good authority that it has not been signed yet—is parent. As a result of the war, Great Britain has acquired the German fleet, saining ground. Munich is virtually isolated from the rest of Germany. and, in company with her allies, has eliminated the German colonies. She thus sits once more securely in her island, protected PART OF HUNGARIAN by her ancient rampart of the sea. The United States is about to withdraw from Europe and 3,000 miles of ocean will sep-

Realizing this situation, France and Belgium have sought to have innerted in the league of nations some form of guarantee which would provide that in case any one of the nations belonging to the league should be nationed, that also the league should be nationed, and laion that effective methods should be provided by the league to insure the permanence of German disarrament which will be ordered by the treaty of peace. Both these amendments were rejected mainly through American objection.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark April 26 (Spl.)

- Lieut, Frank J. Schulte, former outfielder for the Chicago Cube, hus been
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Pike to succeed Lieut, Geo. H. Hironimus, who will be honorably discharged.
Lieut, Hironimus has been promoting
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COLD WAVE CONTINUES

LIEUT LAKE ARRIVED.

Gen, and Mrs. Richard Pinckney Lake have received a nessage amouncing that the steamship Huntingdon, with their son, First Lieut, Danelson Martin Lake among others, would reach New York Saturday afterboon. Lieut Lake left Memphis two years ago, this month, the is set field artiliery and one of the most popular officers in his regiment.

THE WORLD OUTLOOK

(By the Associated Press.) With the return to Rome today of Vittorio Orlando, the Italian

premier, after his dramatic withdrawal from the peace conference in Paris, the rapid development of the attitude Italy will definitely assume toward the final peace settlement is expected.

The Italian prime minister, who went from Paris prepared to lay his work at the conference before the Italian people, planned immediately after his arrival in Rome to confer with King Victor Emmanuel and then call a council of his ministers. At this meeting a decision will be reached on the question of calling parliament to meet at once, instead of May 6, the date previously fixed to deal with the situation arising through President Wilson's refusal to countenance

the annexation of Flume and the Delmatian coast by Italy. At Turin, which city the premier and his colleagues reached yes terday afternoon, there was a great throng waiting to greet Orlando In an address he asked the crowd to tell him what he should have said after Mr. Wilson's declarations had been published. Reports state that the crowd echoed the word "No." amid wild enthusiasm. Demonstrations were held yesterday and last night in Rome and other large Italian cities, and it is evident the crisis at the peace conference has profoundly moved the Italian people.

The council of three met as usual yesterday afternoon, but Baron Sennino, Italy's foreign minister and her most prominent delegate remaining in Parls, was not present. In the formal communique issued after the meeting it was said the questions relative to Helgo land and Kiel and the disposition of the German cables were settled. Baron Sonnino is expected to leave for Rome today. The vanguard of the German peace delegation arrived in Versailles vesterday and began making arrangements for the coming of the rest of the mission, which is expected next week, although the

Fiume and that more are being rushed into the city.

Advices state that the Italians have large numbers of troops in

exact date is as yet uncertain. One of the Cerman delegates is quoted in a Berlin dispatch as saying that the delegation will have power to sign a peace treaty, but that the pact must be approved by the German national assembly. Violent fighting is reported to be going on in Munich, with the German government troops making ground against the goviet forces. Munich is virtually isolated from the rest of Germany.

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